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KABUL, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1965, (JAWZA 4, 1344, S.H.)

U.S. Withdraws Resolution Urging Only OAS Efforts To Solve Dominican Crisis

NEW YORK, May 25, (DPA)—

THE United States Monday withdrew its resolution before the Security Council which would place efforts toward a solution of the Dominican crisis in the hands of the Organisation of American States.

U.S. chief delegate Adlai Stevenson said the prevailing ceasefire in Santo Domingo, the good progress being made in efforts to form a constitutionally acceptable government, in addition to the timely resolutions passed by the OAS and the Security Council had removed the need to vote on the American resolution.

Soviet chief delegate, Nikolai Fedorenko, called Stevenson's statement an open challenge of the United Nations.

The American behaviour would have grave consequences for the fate of the world organisation, he said.

The Soviet statesman called on the Security Council to condemn the U.S. procedure.

The Security Council could not be allowed to become an accomplice of American militarists or to take part in this farce, he said.

In Santo Domingo, food supplies poured into Santo Domingo as shooting subsided in the month-old civil war.

The first inter-American police patrol, consisting of men from Costa Rica, Honduras and the United States, were to start peace-keeping duties last evening.

Meanwhile, high-level talks went on to form a provisional government and to solve the Dominican Republic's staggering economic problems.

While fighting is being topped in the Dominican Republic, in Bolivia government troops battled with rebel miners 20 kilometres from La Paz today to enforce a take-over ordered by Bolivia's ruling junta, says a Reuter report.

Heavy firing was reported as the troops moved in at the Milluni mine. Official sources said the mine was heavily defended and there was fighting before the army occupied it and secured the release of five military hostages.

There was no information about casualties.

Seven days of riots, demonstrations and a general strike have

Czech Group To Provide Music For Benefit Party

KABUL, May 25.—A three-piece Czech orchestra will play at the Diplomatic Wives Benefit Party at 8 p.m. June 5 at the Press Club.

The amateur musical group includes three Czech specialists here. Mrs. Vala plays the piano, Mr. Vala plays the accordion, and Mr. Jochman plays the guitar.

For those preferring not to dance, there will be card games. Door prizes, including a sewing machine, will be offered. The price of a ticket, Af. 70, will include tea and snacks. A bar will also be selling drinks during the evening.

Tickets are available at all embassies. The money earned will help buy equipment for a clinic for crippled children.

KABUL, May 25.—After a week's stay in Kabul during which he gave a number of recitals the Indian sitar player, Mahmud Mirza, left for home on Sunday. He was here under the Indo-Afghan cultural exchange programme.

followed the deportation of the miners union leader and former Bolivian Vice-President Juan Lechin Oquendo.

Work Begins On Puli-Khumri, Mazar Shiberghan Road

KABUL, May 25.—Work on the Puli-Khumri-Mazar Shiberghan highway project was inaugurated by Lt. Gen. Mohammad Azim, Minister of Public Works, on Friday. He also laid the foundation-stone of a 64-metre long bridge over the Puli-Khumri River. The bridge, to be built about 6.5 kilometres from Puli-Khumri city, will link the new Puli-Khumri-Mazar-Shiberghan road.

Accompanied by Abdul Ahmad, Chief Commander of the Labour Corps, and Ehsanullah Ferzad, President of the Town Planning Department in the Ministry of Public Works, Gen. Azim returned to Kabul on Monday evening after inspecting the construction projects in the northern parts of the country.

Gen. Abdul Ahmad said yesterday that the Puli-Khumri-Mazar-Shiberghan highway which will be 320 kilometres long and 10 metres wide, will be asphalted. In addition to 35 relatively large bridges and 778 small bridges, more than 18 concrete passages will be built along the highway.

According to the planned programme it is expected the work on a part of the highway, from Puli-Khumri to Rabatak covering 35 kilometres, will be completed during the current year.

The new highway will shorten the distance between Puli-Khumri and Mazar and Shiberghan provinces by 43 kilometres. The highway is being built with the Soviet Union's technical cooperation.

Waziris Discuss Defence Measures

KABUL, May 25.—According to a report from Central Independent Pakhtunistan, a meeting was recently held in Waziristan under the leadership of Moulana Dindar Khan to discuss the defensive arrangements to be made against Pakistani attacks and interference in the affairs of the area.

The meeting, attended by scholars, chieftains and dignitaries of Waziristan, decided to appoint a delegation to tour the villages to urge the people to take further defensive measures against Pakistani attacks.

Imbert Refuses Entry To Three Reporters

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 25, (Reuter).—A British correspondent and two American reporters have been refused entry into the Dominican Republic by the government of General Antonio Imbert.

The three men are John Barns, of Newsweek; David Haylock, a cameraman of NRC News, a Roy Perrott, a correspondent of the London Observer.

They told Reuter on their return here yesterday that they were ordered to leave the country shortly after their arrival at the Santo Domingo international airport at Punta Causedo. No reasons were given.

Floods Damage Dams, Canals In Northern Provinces

SHIBERGHAN, May 25.—Rising waters of the Amu River destroyed a dam in Khamiab. Parts of Dinar village and the road connecting Karkin and Khamiab have been flooded.

The wolsowal of Karkin said the floods have damaged smaller canals and numerous houses. Floods also damaged the Naki Canal in Kunduz. The spillway of the canal was destroyed entirely. The canal which is fed by Khanabad River provides water for drinking and irrigation for sixteen villages lying south-east of Kunduz.

The water level in the canal dropped 15 metres, and the water now flows into river instead of into the canal.

Central Electoral Committee Holds Fourth Meeting

KABUL, May 25.—The Central Electoral Supervisory Committee held its fourth meeting yesterday afternoon under the chairmanship of Mohammad Kadir Taraki.

The meeting elected Samiuddin Zhond, Deputy Saranwal, Ministry of Justice, and Mohammad Kassim, an official of the High Commercial Court, as secretary and member of the committee respectively.

The committee also took certain decisions on the arrangements to be made for the elections.

No Evidence N. Vietnam Missile Site Completed By Soviets, U.S. Says

WASHINGTON, May 25, (DPA).—The United States has no evidence that a Soviet surface-to-air missile site in North Vietnam has been completed, the U.S. State Department said Monday.

"We have no information beyond that given out earlier that a site appeared to be in preparation," Marshal Wright, department press officer, said.

On April 16 the State Department said that such a site appeared to be in preparation near the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi.

UK Sets Up Group To Draft Constitution For South Arabia

LONDON, May 25, (AP).—**THE British government Monday named Sir Evelyn Hone as head of an international commission being formed to write a new constitution for the troubled Federation of South Arabia.**

Colonial Secretary Anthony Greenwood, who announced the appointment, disclosed also that

Papandreou Not Expected To Visit Soviet Union

ATHENS, May 25, (DPA).—Greek Prime Minister Georgios Papandreou is expected by political quarters here not to go to Moscow upon the Soviet invitation he accepted in principle in March.

He would refrain from making the journey because of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's friendly attitude towards Turkey's wishes in the Cyprus problem, the sources said.

Papandreou, they added, regarded Soviet insistence on the existence of free national communities on Cyprus and on a federation for Cyprus as a serious impediment for the journey.

When accepting the invitation in March, the Prime Minister had made the date for the trip dependent upon chances for success of diplomatic preparations preceding it.

Soviet Union Demands Action On Disarmament Proposals

UNITED NATIONS, May 25, (AP).—**THE Soviet Union demanded Monday that the 114-nation U.N. Disarmament Commission take immediate action on several controversial proposals, including the calling of an international conference on banning use of nuclear weapons.**

The United States promptly accused the Soviet Union of seeking to tie up the commission in fruitless debate that would delay the reconvening of the 17-nation committee on disarmament in Geneva.

Nikolai T. Fedorenko, the Soviet delegate, declared the Disarmament Commission should take decisions on convening the international conference to adopt a treaty banning use of nuclear weapons, and also call for liquidation of all foreign bases and withdrawal of foreign troops from bases in other countries.

Fedorenko again assailed the proposed creation of a multi-lateral nuclear defense force under the North Atlantic Treaty pact, saying it was the main obstacle to agreement on a treaty to ban the further spread of nuclear weapons.

William C. Foster, the chief U.S. arms negotiator in Geneva, said he detected in Fedorenko's speech a desire "to get us bogged down here in a discussion of fruitless proposals on which he knows there can be no agreement under present circumstances."

He said the United States wants the committee in Geneva to resume its work "with the least possible delay."

The committee has been the main forum for arms talks. The

Ghazni Ready To Register Voters

GHAZNI, May 25.—The election supervisory committee of the province of Ghazni, after holding a meeting yesterday morning during which registration and provision of identity cards and ballot boxes were discussed, declared itself ready to start registering voters.

The committee's members are Mawlawi Abdul Salam, President of the Provincial Court, Maialang Shah, acting attorney general's representative in Ghazni and A.S. Babakhel, Director of Education.

Group Studies Wheat Yield In Jalalabad

KABUL, May 25.—A technical delegation led by Mir Ali Akbar Hashimi, Director of the Research Department in the Ministry of Agriculture, arrived in Jalalabad on Monday to study wheat production in Nangarhar and Laghman provinces.

A member of the delegation said since the wheat extension and improvement programme is under study in the Ministry of Agriculture it is necessary to ascertain facts about wheat production in Afghanistan.

He said the delegation will make a sample survey of some farms to find out the average wheat yield per acre.

Hone, 56, was born in Rhodesia and has had a distinguished record of service as a Colonial Office administrator. He has held high posts in East Africa, Palestine, the British Honduras, and Northern Rhodesia where he was governor until that country became independent.

In a statement to the House of Commons, Greenwood said he hoped the commission would include Commonwealth and foreign as well as British members.

"It is quite likely the commission will have a rather mixed reception to begin with," Greenwood observed. "But I hope political parties in the area which now are opposed to it will co-operate."

The South Arabian Federation, which includes the colony of Aden with its big British military air and land base, has been promised full independence by 1968.

U.S. Asks USSR To Help Draft Pact On Non-Proliferation

UNITED NATIONS, May 25.—The United States Monday urged the Soviet Union to join in drafting an agreement to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

U.S. representative William Foster told the Disarmament Commission the Soviet Union should join the United States in drafting a non-proliferation agreement if it really was interested in stopping the spread of nuclear weapons.

Such an agreement has been urged by many of the speakers who have participated in the 114-nation body general debate.

Foster said the Soviet Union seemed to be more interested in engaging in propaganda against the Federal Republic of Germany than in non-proliferation.

The Soviet Union during the discussion consistently has raised the spectre of Federal Germany acquiring nuclear weapons through the proposed Multilateral Nuclear Force of North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) nations. It has cited the force as an obstacle to a non-proliferation pact.

Foster observed that Federal Germany repeatedly has said it did not want nuclear weapons. He noted that the Soviet Union has attacked all measures aimed at improving NATO's collective defence and the unity of Europe.

The U.S. representative said: "My government has made it clear that all the nuclear warheads we have deployed in Europe remain under United States control. We would welcome a similar, categorical assurance from the Soviet Union regarding the warheads for the nuclear-capable weapons it has made available to East Germany and several other East European armies."

The U.S. representative pointed out that the United States had introduced a number of proposals to stop the arms race or at least curb it. He said that the Soviet Union had either rejected these plans or been unwilling to explore them in detail.

Foster said the United States was ready to hold talks to find agreement on a mutually acceptable basis in the disarmament field.

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Need Of Light
Industries

The U.S. government's offer of 3,000 tons of vegetable oil to Afghanistan will be greatly appreciated, particularly because the terms are very acceptable. Sixty-five per cent of the proceeds from the sale of the oil will be utilised in projects being carried out in Afghanistan with U.S. assistance and the rest will be spent by the American Embassy here.

It is unfortunate that though Afghanistan is a predominantly agricultural country, it has to import even edible oil from abroad. At present only one plant is producing vegetable oil and another is under construction. It is time we began thinking of the future of our economy and producing consumer goods. During his recent tour of the western provinces, Prime Minister Dr. Mohammad Yusuf said that it is as essential for us to increase production of agricultural commodities, both for export and domestic consumption, as to set up industries to meet the needs of the population. This is no doubt the government's declared policy. In any case it is a pity that much of our hard-earned foreign exchange should be spent on importing goods and commodities which we as an agricultural country should be producing ourselves.

The government is not only providing all facilities for setting up light industries by the private sector but, as indicated by the Prime Minister, is also ready to guarantee a fair percentage of profit to factory owners. In view of these incentives investors should come forward in large numbers to help improve the country's economic position. Since the government has accepted the responsibility for the development of heavy industries and for providing the infrastructure of the economy, it will be far from just to expect it to shoulder the additional burden of establishing light industries. Private enterprise must play its part in the development programme and the sooner people with capital start investing in light industries the better it will be for them as well as the country's future.

South Vietnamese Govt. Blames Attempted
Coup On Neutralist, Communist Elements

South Vietnam Sunday argued that the May 20 abortive plot to overthrow the government was a scheme of the communists.

A communiqué issued by the office of Prime Minister Phan Huy Quat said the Viet Cong had "made use of discontented and trouble-making elements to gradually lead the nation toward neutralist and communist solutions."

The communiqué said: After the plot of May 20, 1965, to overthrow the government was foiled, Phan Huy called a special meeting to study the security and military situation of the country.

The communiqué said after reviewing the situation, the Prime Minister and the General Officers have decided on the following conclusions:

1. The plot of May 20 to overthrow the government was clearly a scheme of the Viet Cong who had purposely made use of discontented and trouble-making elements to gradually lead the nation toward neutralist and then Communist solutions.

2. The government and the armed forces have the duty and the responsibility to foil all treacherous efforts aiming to create disunity for the benefit of the communists.

3. The government and the armed forces have decided to adopt a clear attitude in order to intensify the fight against the communists and the neutralists, and

to clean up the civilian as well as military ranks so as to bring about an early victory, social justice, and peace to the country.

The roots of the current purge, which reliable sources say will be enlarged to include both civilians in the government and military figures, go far deeper than Thursday's plot, according to an AP analysis.

They are planted in the rivalries between top military leaders. These rivalries have already resulted in the delaying of announcement of a new cabinet. The American Embassy expected the announcement early last week.

Military participation in the government was to end some time ago and a "new era" of civilian rule in South Vietnam was to begin.

The military won't let go the reins of government.

Two generals are now in the cabinet. One is stepping down, but the more powerful of the two, Major General Duyen Van Thieu, is retaining his post of Deputy Premier and Defence Minister.

Premier Quat appears to have been almost a pawn in the events of last Thursday. Reliable sources report that he was not informed of the alleged assassination plot until ten o'clock in the evening.

By that time all major military installations in Vietnam were on alert and the arrests of the alleged plotters had already started. Quat was almost the last to know.

what was happening.

Quat chaired a meeting of senior military officers Sunday morning to investigate the assassination plot. The findings were remarkably similar to those followed the coup of 1964 of January 30, last year by Major General Nguyen Khanh.

Khanh declared the military junta he ousted was leading the nation to neutrality but he never did attempt to prove it. Quat said in a statement Sunday that the 33 people arrested Thursday and Friday were pawns of the Viet Cong and neutralists.

No evidence has been offered to prove this.

A spokesman was asked "can we expect a sweeping purge in the next days?"

He pondered a little and said, "Well, I would call it neither a purge nor sweeping. We just have to get rid of some people, that is all."

Thursday's alleged plot and the flurry of activity that followed showed just how shallow is the surface of political tranquility of Saigon.

It showed also that Premier Quat and his civilian government have not one bit more authority than Vietnam's military leaders want to give in.

The extent of the purge that began this weekend should determine how much fighting among the military leadership has taken place. (AP)

PRESS

Yesterday's Islam carried an article by Fakir Mohammad Bakhtyar on the grant of political rights to women in the country. In his opinion, said the writer, apart from other social and economic activities, there are three developments which distinguish the reign of His Majesty the King. They are the granting of political rights to the people; the lifting of the veil and on the basis of the new Constitution the granting of political rights to women.

Much has been said about the new Constitution, whereas there is still room for comment on the rights of women and the lifting of the veil. Secclusion of women is not a special feature of Islam. The history of other religions and civilisations shows that a similar practice has prevailed throughout the ages. In ancient Egypt, Greece, Rome, among certain sections of Hindus and even in Russia during the reign of Peter the Great women were veiled.

The real causes for women's seclusion may be sought in the selfishness of men, traditionalism and forcible possession of women during wars. Extremism and short-sightedness involved in the practice of secluding women are not advocated by Islam. The article gave the background of the practice in Islam with quotations from the Holy Koran.

It is obvious, it said, that Islam does not suggest that women should go about completely covered. The face and hands up to the wrists can remain uncovered. That is why Islamic countries throughout the world have lifted the veil one after another. That is why four years ago Afghan women, who were deprived of this freedom for ages due to ignorance and narrow traditionalism, were relieved from the burden of chador under the guidance of His Majesty the King and in conformity with the tenets of Islam.

The writer suggested that every year Women's Day should be celebrated so that the names of those who have led the movement for emancipation may remain eternal in the hearts and mind of the nation.

Dealing with the political rights of women, the writer said while Islamic scholars and thinkers have been almost unanimous on the lifting of the veil, few have favoured the grant of political rights to them. Those who uphold that women should be denied these rights maintain that there is a great deal of difference between men and women from the viewpoint of biology, physiology and psychology. Therefore, there must be a difference between their physical endurance and mental capabilities. Men have been created to be stronger than women.

The article gave facts about the size and weight of the heart, brain and the heart-beat of men and women, all of which pointed to the superiority of men. From the viewpoint of psychology, too, the article went on, there are differences between men and women. Women are more emotional and sentimental, while wisdom and logic prevail among men. Women however should be given due credit for their patience and ability to suffer pain, specially during childbirth.

The article mentioned references made to women during various periods in history and in various places. In ancient Greece women were referred to as lunatics and better avoided except on certain occasions. In Rome women were considered to be the manifestation of the devil and evil spirits. The Romans therefore demanded that women should keep their mouths closed except while being considered a horse, a woman cannot be called a human being" was a popular saying of the time.

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The Kabul University Coeds' Sports Team paraded in Ghazi Stadium on the second day of last year's Independence Day celebrations.

Expanded Facilities Planned To Accommodate
Increased Interest In Sports At University

The university will have swimming facilities of its own by 1966-67. Development plans, include the new annex, courts and fields and the swimming pool. The Asia Foundation has promised valuable help, too.

Interest of students in physical education is rapidly rising and sports is included in the curriculum of five colleges now, said Paul Rendell, sports advisor to the university. Sophomores and freshmen of the college of agriculture and freshmen of colleges of education, engineering and law and the students of each class are taking a two hour physical education course.

The university has two reasons for promoting physical education programme: to promote physical fitness and to enable the students to appreciate of recreational activities so that they will be able to use their leisure hours interestingly.

As the country has great expectations from the educated and the intelligentsia they will have to do hard work, Rendell said, and they can meet these expectations only if they are physically fit. Physical education is of special importance to students of college of education so that they teach the young.

The university has also a comprehensive sports programme. It now maintains 11 teams, which include basketball, boxing, football, hockey, handball, table tennis, track and field, volleyball, weight lifting, wrestling and swimming.

Because the gymnasium, which was built several years ago, is too small, plans are under way for an annex which will include a gymnastics room, storage rooms, lockers and showers and multipurpose room which will serve for meetings, film shows and other purposes. Because of lack of adequate space boys and girls hold separate classes now but after the annex is built classes will be held simultaneously.

Other sports facilities are going to be expanded too. New football and hockey fields will be built before the year is out. Four tennis courts, two basketball courts and two volleyball courts will also be built this year. These courts will serve as recreational centres and as teaching stations. Special programme have been drawn up for dormitory students, too. Special facilities will be provided in the dormitory and courts will be built near it to enable the dormitory students to engage in games whenever they find time. They will operate under the supervision of a sports committee and under the guidance of a Peace Corps Volunteer.

Eng. M. Rafiq who is in charge of sports programme of the university is helped by several physical education experts on full time and part time basis. Paul Rendell who has 15 years of experience in coaching and teaching physical education in American universities and schools serves as advisor. Two American Peace Corps members work on different teams and on the dormitory sports activities. Three German volunteer women are in charge of physical education of the coeds, and three German volunteers help on a part time basis as coaches and trainers.

Herat Opens Course To
Train Assistant Nurses

HERAT, May 25—A training course for assistant nurses was opened yesterday in Herat by Governor A. K. Hakimi. Ten graduates of elementary schools have enrolled in this two and a half year course. The provincial public health chief said they plan to have such courses for women, too. The purpose of these courses is to provide Herat hospitals with the personnel they need.

5,000 Attend Public
Klan Wedding In
North Carolina

FARMVILLE, North Carolina, May 25, (Reuter).—The bridegroom wore white robes and about 5,000 "guests" looked on Saturday night at North Carolina's first public Ku Klux Klan wedding in 39 years.

James Earl Taylor, 27, and his bride, Bessie Irene Tyson, 37, in a light blue party gown with hooped skirt, stood in a dusty ploughed field in the flare of spotlights.

Klansmen in robes or the military-type uniforms of the the white extremist organisation's security guards encircled them.

The couple, both divorcees, were married by the Klan's imperial chaplain the Rev. George Dorsett.

Meanwhile in another north Carolina town, the letters "kkk" and crosses were marked on the window of a furniture store whose owner was among nine laymen and 10 ministers who last week protested on a statement against a recent Klan meeting in the town.

West German Team
Films Mahipar
Project, Gulbahar

KABUL, May 25.—The West German radio television team, after filming places of historical interest and recent developments in the provinces of Herat, Kandahar and Ghazni arrived on Sunday in Kabul.

The team is primarily here to prepare a television show on the West German convoys bringing material and equipment straight from the Federal Republic of Germany to the Mahipar power project site and on the Gulbahar textile mills. On the basis of the Ministry of Press and Information's agreement, the team also agreed to film historical monuments and the country's modern establishments.

PRESS REVIEW

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Women make love with their hearts to one man, with their words to another and physically to a third.

If a donkey were to learn to climb up steps, women would also show signs of intelligence. May God save us all from women, good and bad alike. Women are human beings, but they are created for the service of men.

Women are unwholesome by nature. The article then referred to some of the discriminatory practices against women during various periods in history. Comparatively speaking, said the article, Islam has imposed very few restrictions on the rights of women. Now that under the benign guidance of His Majesty the King full civil and political rights have been granted to Afghan women, it is up to them to prove themselves worthy of this great trust as they have done in other fields.

The reforms are aimed at solving the country's language war between the Flemish-speaking north and west and the French speaking south and east. They provide for cultural and administrative autonomy for the two communities as well as for bilingual population of the Brussels area.

But the Party of Liberty and Progress, which smashes with 48 seats in the lower house (an increase of 28) objects to the proposals as being too federalist and threatening the unity of the state. Political observers say some kind of compromise will probably have to be reached by the three main political parties before a new government can be formed.

Falling such an agreement, no combination of parties would be able to count on the two-thirds majority to pass the constitutional reforms. The Lefevre, outgoing premier, forecast a long crisis and said another election was not excluded.

Free Exchange Rates At
D'Afghanistan Bank

KABUL, May 25.—The following are the exchange rates at the D'Afghanistan Bank expressed in Afghani per unit of foreign currency.

Buying	Selling
Af. 67 (per U.S. dollar)	67.50
Af. 167.60 (per one pound sterling)	168.00
Af. 167.00 (per hundred German mark)	168.50
Af. 1559.96 (per hundred Swiss Franc)	1571.60
Af. 1356.28 (per hundred French Franc)	1368.40

U.S. House Opens Foreign Aid Debate On \$3 Billion Bill

WASHINGTON, May 25, (AP). Foreign aid "is not a miracle vaccine that will make every country in the world immune to communism," a Congressional supporter said Monday, but despite its faults "it is vital to our security."

Representative Thomas E. Morgan, Democrat-Pennsylvania, Chairman of the U.S. House Foreign Affairs Committee, led off this way in the debate on the administration's 3.37 billion dollars Foreign Aid Authorization Bill.

Morgan conceded the foreign aid programme has "failed on occasion" and has not accomplished everything hoped for. "Sure, we have thrown away a lot of money," he told the House, but the programme also "has enabled us to win important battles."

Morgan defended the programme against "a number of well-informed people who say the programme is obsolete."

Foremost among them was senator Fulbright, Democrat-Arkansas, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who believes foreign aid should be totally revamped. Fulbright has declined to act as floor manager for the administration bill this year in the Senate.

Morgan said: "We got a lot of mileage out of it and we're getting a lot of mileage today. It's easy to point to things the programme has been unable to cope with. It's also easy to compile a list of things that were wrong with the Model T Ford."

Yet the Model T, he said, revolutionised transportation. And he added "We do not have a Model T foreign aid programme. It is a 1965 model."

The House debate is expected to be completed today.

The total asked by President Lyndon Johnson is the lowest in the 17-year history of the programmes.

U.S. Launches First Pegasus Satellite On Saturn Rocket

CAPE KENNEDY, Florida, May 25, (DPA).—The United States today launches the Pegasus satellite mounted on a Saturn booster rocket in the first of a series of space probes during the next fortnight.

Pegasus, the largest instrumented satellite ever designed in the United States, will unfold, giant wings measuring 28.8 metres from tip to tip to count dust particles as they strike.

Saturn One, the powerful booster used to send up Pegasus, is the 1.5 million pound thrust precursor of the rocket planned to land a man on the moon by the end of this decade.

Other space experiments coming up in the next two weeks include an interplanetary Explorer satellite due for launching Friday and the four-day Gemini flight of astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White, the longest and most ambitious to be undertaken by the United States.

The interplanetary satellite will go into an orbit that will take it repeatedly half-way to the moon to study magnetic fields, cosmic rays and the solar winds that breeze past the earth.

Technicians are making final checks on the 27 metre delta rocket that is to send the interplanetary satellite into an orbit ranging from near the earth out to 208,000 kilometres.

The craft will be the third in a series to investigate the warping of the earth's magnetic field under bombardment from the solar wind.

The four-day Gemini journey will have the 530,000 pound thrust Titan Two rocket as the booster. All space shots will go up from Cape Kennedy.



SCIENTIFIC MOTHER—Dr. Ellen Clemishaw Weaver, who thinks more college girls should combine science careers with homemaking, was awarded a \$39,000 grant recently from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to continue research studies of photosynthesis at Stanford University in California. Married to a physicist and the mother of three children, 39-year-old Dr. Weaver says her family has top priority and her work comes second.

Britain To Pull Some Troops Out Of Libya By Next Year

LONDON, May 25 (AP).—The British Government disclosed Monday it intends making a partial military withdrawal from the kingdom of Libya by next March.

Defence Secretary Denis Healey told the House of Commons that after talks with the government of King Idris el Senussi the British have agreed:

1. To pull a battalion of the famous Green Howards from Tripolitania, the more highly developed part of the kingdom.

2. To pull a company of the Green Howards out of Cyrenaica, which is a largely desert province in the west.

Healey, who said the move will begin later this year, made no mention of the future of Britain's Royal Air Force bases and contingents in Benghazi, Tobruk, el Adem and Idris. All are in Cyrenaica.

Defence Ministry officials reported the Royal Air Force men would be staying put. With them would be staying "token elements" of the army, the officials said.

Libya has been under UAR pressure for the withdrawal of American as well as British forces from the country. It seemed clear Britain's decision was governed mainly by political factors. By pulling troops out of Tripoli, where Libya's politically conscious citizens dwell, the British hoped to ease the pressures on King Idris.

Viet Cong Blow Up Three South Vietnam Bridges

DANANG, South Vietnam, May 25, (Reuters).—Viet Cong guerrillas blew up three railway bridges on South Vietnam's main north-south rail link today and ambushed government relief forces as they rushed to the scene.

Six government troops were killed and seven are missing. This brings the total to seven railway bridges and two culverts blown up and destroyed by the Viet Cong in the last two days, paralysing all northbound rail traffic.

Using high explosives the guerrillas blew the bridges early this morning on a section of the line between Danang, 372 miles northeast of Saigon, and Hue, 60 miles further north.

The armoured car relief column was ambushed as it approached the scene of the explosion. U.S. navy planes yesterday damaged three North Vietnamese bridges being repaired after earlier raids in an area about 100 miles south of Hanoi.

A U.S. spokesman in Saigon said all the planes returned to the aircraft carrier Coral Sea.

Healey spoke merely of the withdrawal by next March of the Green Howards and added: "It does not affect our ability to fulfil our defence obligations to Libya."

Australian Group Finances Projects In Five Countries

ROME, May 25, (DPA).—The Australian Freedom-from-Hunger Campaign Committee has taken over financing of eight agricultural projects in five Far Eastern countries, aimed at reducing malnutrition in the countries concerned, the committee announced here Monday.

Of two Malaysian projects one concerns the formation of a nucleus of nutrition experts who are to instruct housewives and school-teachers in nutrition theory, plus food preservation and handling.

The second project for Malaysia provides for the delivery of a veterinary launch complete with drugs, instruments, and insecticides to control animal diseases in the remote coastal villages inaccessible by land.

In India, the committee will train personnel for handling, preserving and managing food on a large scale.

It will also instigate a training programme in the country for students from Asian countries which is to enable them to control the "rinderpest" cattle disease.

The third Indian project consists of setting up a demonstration and training farm for poultry and market gardening in the Andhra Pradesh area, where about 200 young farmers will be trained each year.

In the Philippines, the Australian committee will establish fish nurseries and outer farms under a five-year programme.

Iraqi farmers, under the seventh of the Australian-sponsored projects, will be supplied with better wheat and barley seed which is to raise yields, reduce acreage, and leave more land for other crops.

Ceylon is to be supplied with equipment for a veterinary laboratory designed for freeze-drying vaccine against the "newcastle" poultry disease.

Clay Defends Heavyweight Title Against Liston Tonight

LEWISTON, Maine, May 25, (AP).—

CASSIUS Clay will defend his world heavyweight boxing title against Sonny Liston tonight in a controversial rematch that was chased out of Boston and finally found a haven in a high school hockey rink in this textile city.

Only 4,900 seats are available in the central Maine youth centre and there has been no rush for the \$100 top tickets. However, the promoter expects total receipts to top five million dollars from other sources, mainly closed-circuit television.

Fight time for this 15-round match is 9:30 p.m. (02:30 GMT) which means that the Early Bird satellite will be beaming the action into England at 3:30 Wednesday morning.

Despite the weird event at Miami Beach Feb. 25, 1964, when Clay won the title when Liston quit in his corner claiming an injury to his left shoulder, there appears to be a groundswell of interest in the rematch. The closed circuit people have more than a million seats in 258 locations and expect to sell 630,000 seats. "If receipts live up to estimates, the fighters will get about \$690,000 each."

The Gabby Clay, known as Mighty Mouth, the Louisville Lip and any number of other nicknames, appeared supremely confident. He arrived at his headquarters in neighbouring Auburn Sunday afternoon and dashed into a round of press conferences and autograph signing parties. He reminded all that he is to be called by his Black Muslim name, Mohammad Ali.

Police have been keeping an eye on Clay to guard him against any possibility of trouble from the black nationalist supporters of the slain Malcolm X. The avengers had threatened Clay at the time of the assassination. However, the police appeared to have decided to leave Cassius on his own Monday when he jogged in his final workout. Police cars which had been prominent before were no longer in evidence. "I fear no living man, only Allah," said Clay. "That talk about guns only scares Sonny Liston. He's scared enough already—scared of my two fists."

"If I told you what was going to happen, you wouldn't even bother to show up."

Clay normally calls the round but he hasn't picked any this time. When they were training for the original Nov. 16 date in Boston, postponed when Clay suffered a hernia attack, the champion said it would end in nine.

Clay, only 23, has not been beaten in his 20 pro fights. Liston claims he is 31 but many think he is much older, perhaps 40. Sonny has a 35-2 record and was stopped only once by Clay, when he didn't come out for the seventh round in Miami Beach.

"I made a mistake I ain't gonna make again," said Liston. "I got new plans. If he comes to fight, it'll be short. If he comes to run, I'll have to trap him."

Liston, ponderously slow in the first fight, has been working on a plan to trap Clay in a corner and set him up for his bombs. But Clay, a fleet dancing master with a fine left jab, is not an easy man to trap. He also tried to quit in the first fight, claiming he couldn't see. He blamed an irritant on Liston's glove.

That big bear is going to be in trouble again," said Clay. "He's got no legs on him. He stands there and shuffles. He moves like a freight car."

Press opinion, almost unanimously for Liston in the first fight, has shifted to Clay. Of 74 newsmen polled by the Associated Press, it was 42-32 for Clay. The ninth round was the most popular ending. Only seven thought it would go the route.

Under Maine rules, there will be a non-voting referee, probably an outsider, and three judges. The judges will score on the 10-point must system. The automatic eight-count rule for knockdowns will be in effect but the three-knockdown rule has been

waived. The only title fight ever held in Maine was in 1940 when Henry Armstrong defended his welterweight crown.

The weight-in is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. EST (16:30 GMT) Tuesday at the arena.

The World Boxing Association does not recognise as a title fight because of the rematch contract. The WBA crowned Ernie Terrell as heavy-weight champion when he beat Eddie Machen in Chicago.

Floyd Patterson, the former champion who was knocked out twice by Liston in the first round, expects to attend the fight. He hopes to get another chance at the title if Clay wins.

EFTA Seeks Talks

To Promote Closer Ties With 'Six'

VIENNA, May 25, (Reuters).—The European Free Trade Association (E.F.T.A.) agreed yesterday on seeking a high-level meeting with the European Common Market in the hope of closing the gap between the rival trade blocs.

A communique on summit talks of the seven countries said that a meeting on the level of ministers between their organisation and the six-nation Common Market would be desirable as soon as there are prospects of fruitful results.

The ministers decided that a new initiative was needed the communique said.

"They firmly believe that steps could and should be taken to bring about closer and more continuous contacts between the two groups, in order to facilitate the removal of trade barriers and the promotion of closer economic co-operation in Europe, which are the fundamental objectives of E.F.T.A.," it said.

The communique said the ministers urged the elimination of the British import surcharge—recently reduced from 15 to 10 per cent.

They noted with satisfaction the continued strengthening of Britain's balance of payments.

The ministers also again stressed the paramount importance of the success of the Kennedy Round of tariff-cutting negotiations in Geneva.

Australian Official Discusses Assistance

KABUL, May 25.—Leonard Hall who serves as press attache in the Australian High Commissioner's office in Karachi arrived in Kabul yesterday.

He will have talks with Afghan authorities on Australian technical assistance to Afghanistan under the Colombo Plan as a representative of his government.

Hall met Fakir N. Alefi, the President of Planning Department of the Ministry of Planning at 3:00 p.m. yesterday.

KABUL, May 25.—At a meeting of writers, poets and dramatists held at Radio Afghanistan yesterday the possibility of improving radio plays, stories, dialogues and music programmes was discussed.

The participants promised further to extend their cooperation to Radio Afghanistan.



PARK CINEMA:

At 2:30, 5:30, 8, 10 p.m. Iranian film **BULBUL-IMAZRAHA**.

KABUL CINEMA:

At 2, 4:30, 6:30, p.m. Russian film with Tajiki translation.

BEHZAD CINEMA:

At 2, 4:30, 7 p.m. Indian film **YASAMEEN**.